

# CONNECTOR

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## Shirvani appointed as dean of the Arts and Sciences

by Derek Roy  
and Juliet Harvey

After an arduous selection process that continued throughout the summer, Hamid Shirvani was named the new dean of Arts and Sciences. The newly merged college consists of the former College of Liberal Arts and College of Pure and Applied Sciences.

Shirvani, 42, received his Ph.D. from Princeton University and holds master's degrees from Harvard, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Pratt Institute. Most recently, he served as Dean of the school of Architecture and Planning at the University of Colorado at Denver, where he has achieved notable success in transformation of the school into a nationally recognized center.

Shirvani is author or numerous scholarly publications, including three books, Beyond

Public Architecture, (1990), Urban Design Process, (1985), and Urban Design Review, (1981).

Applicants for the Dean position underwent an extensive screening process. An open forum of students interviewed the four finalists to fill the position. Shirvani said, "I was impressed with the questions the students asked [me] at the forum. The session turned into a dialogue."

"I will use two routes," says Shirvani on his plans for his term at UMass Lowell, "First, we will seek to build on the intellectual connections of the two major divisions of the college, making all the degree offerings more unique to the institution."

Shirvani lives with his wife, Diane Wilk Shirvani, an architect and accomplished cellist.

## Campus crime raises concerns around US

by John Williams

(CPS) - The image of a quiet college campus may just be that - image - as faculty, administrators and students are coming to terms with the reality that crime and violence take place in the most pastoral of settings.

"You will find crime on any college campus. You have a large concentration of people and valuable property, and the 17-25 age group is the most highly victimized group in the nation," said Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute. "Colleges can't protect everyone all the time."

Campuses nationwide have to cope with crime, from minor theft to murder, and only recently has the issue moved to the forefront of public awareness and acceptance that it does exist.

"The first thing to recognize is that no campus is crime-free or violence-free," said Clarinda Raymond, co-director of the Campus Violence Prevention Center at Towson State University in Baltimore. "They denied themselves into the belief that they are ivory towers. They are

not."

The U.S. Department of Education has published new rules in the Federal Register that, if enacted, would require colleges and universities to release an annual security report containing campus security policies and procedures as well as campus crime statistics.

"We need to educate parents and students. Campuses are not sanctuaries," said Whitman, of Campus Safety, an organization that audits campuses nationwide on security measures and standards.

The Campus Violence Prevention Center found that out of 437 institutions responding to a national campus crime survey in 1990, there were eight on-campus murders, 429 sexual assault cases, 215 rapes, 139 strong-arm robberies, 95 violent incidents against gays and lesbians, 219 similar attacks against ethnic minorities and 259 reports of arson.

The most dangerous places on campuses are dorms, where more crime takes place than on

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UMass Lowell alumnus Martin T. Meehan won the democratic primary race for Congress on Tuesday, defeating Chester Atkins.

## UMass Lowell grad wins Atkins ousted from House of Representatives

by Jeff Nazzaro

Martin T. Meehan, a lifelong Lowell resident, registered a huge win over four term incumbent Rep. Chester Atkins on Tuesday, September 15, at the Democratic Congressional primary. Meehan, who earned his bachelor's degree in education and political science from UMass Lowell in 1978, now opposes Republican Paul Cronin for Massachusetts' 5th District House of Representatives seat in November's general election.

Atkins, whose eight year congressional tenure was ended, was the only incumbent to fall in these primaries, despite an overwhelming cry for change. Meehan, presenting himself as an extremely likable candidate, fueled his campaign by attacking Atkins for, among other things, bouncing 126 checks and continually voting for Representative pay raises. The

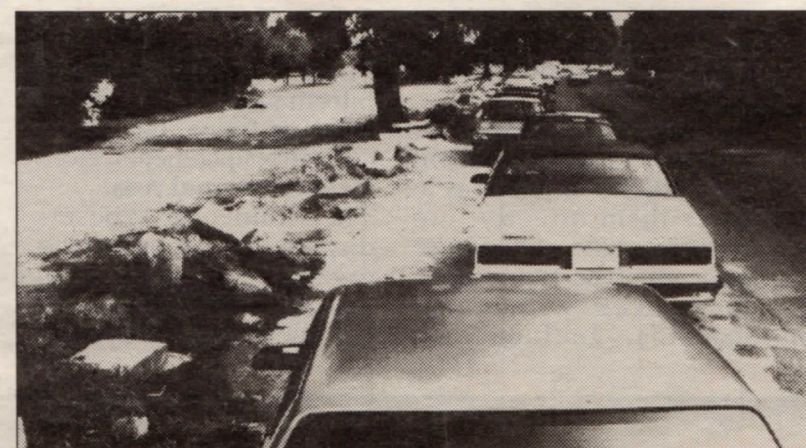
UMass Lowell graduate's strategy proved extremely effective, as Meehan gathered 65% of the votes in the 5th Congressional District race.

Atkins conceded defeat at around 9:45 p.m. with only 3% of the precincts reporting, an indication of the extreme one-sidedness of the vote. In doing so, the Congressman expressed "no regrets...or bitterness," and thanked 5th District voters for "letting (him) serve." In a display of graciousness and party loyalty Atkins went on to say: "to Mr. Meehan...congratulations, and I'll be voting Democratic in November."

Meehan, who earned his favorable reputation as a public prosecutor for Middlesex County, received a tremendous local boost in his first political race. Meehan's press secretary, Patricia McCafferty, expressed hope that the many hotly contested state and local races in the

Greater Lowell area would help draw voters from Mr. Meehan's hometown to the polls. While this undoubtedly helped, Meehan's large margin of victory demonstrates his overall strength as a candidate both in the primary and the approaching November election.

In his acceptance speech, Meehan pledged to help "put our National House back in order...get our economy back on track...and revive this nation for the future generations who deserve it." Meehan also stands for a woman's right to choose, affordable national health care, improved educational opportunities, and the protection of the environment. Following his impressive primary victory, this UMass Lowell alum will now work towards gaining election in November and representing the 5th District and the City of Lowell in Washington.



Cars park on the edge of what use to be the river lot.

Photo: Derek Roy

Male/female  
ratio at  
UML in  
1991:

63% to 37%

In 1992:

68% to 32%

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# Notices

## Thursday September 17

Deadline for organizations/clubs to reserve a table for club fairs to be held on September 22 & 23. See ad inside for more information.

**3:30 - 5:30 p.m.**  
**Ball 214**

Placement/Career Planning Office Workshop for Seniors in the Colleges of Engineering & Sciences

**4:30 p.m.**  
**Catholic Center**  
Mass

**7 - 8:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 617**  
Campus Ministry Informational Meeting  
Free Pizza!  
See ad inside for more info.

## Sunday September 20

**Noon - 6:00 p.m.**  
**Cumnock Hall**  
**LOWELLPALOOZA**  
Free Admission  
See ad inside

**6:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 301**  
Protestant Worship

**7:30 p.m.**  
**Concordia**  
**(South Campus)**  
Catholic Mass

**9:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 301 (North Campus)**  
Catholic Mass

## Monday September 21

\*\*\*Last Day to return Student Health Insurance Waivers\*\*\*

**11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**  
**South Quad**  
"Fall Into Service" Fair  
Sponsored by the Office of Community Service

**12:30 - 1:30 p.m.**  
**Fox 608A**  
Adult Children of Alcoholics meeting.  
For more info. contact Fr. Bill at x0151.

**3:00 p.m.**  
**Nursing Lounge, Weed Hall Basement.**  
First meeting of the Student Nurses Association

**3:30 - 5:30 p.m.**  
**Ball 214**  
Placement/Career Planning Office Workshop for Seniors in the College of Management Science  
See ad inside.

**4:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 430 B**  
Yearbook meeting  
Free Food!

**4:30 p.m.**  
**Catholic Center**  
Mass

**6:00 p.m.**  
**Fox 426**  
Connector Meeting  
Free Pizza!



## Tuesday September 22

**11 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.**  
**South Campus Quad**  
Club Fair

**11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.**  
**Engineering Lounge below North Campus Bookstore**  
American Nuclear Society Open House

**3:00 p.m.**  
**South Campus Media Center**  
International Relations Club meeting

**3:00 p.m.**  
**McGauvran 334**  
Commuter Association meeting

**3:30 - 5:30 p.m.**  
**Ball 214**  
Placement/Career Planning Office Workshop for Seniors. See inside for more info.

**4:30 p.m.**  
**Catholic Center**  
Mass

**5:15**  
**Busses leave Fox Hall for Red Sox game.** Tickets on at all SIC's

**7:00 p.m.**  
**First meeting of BiGala.**  
Call Dr. McGahan at x3580 for more info.

**8:00 p.m.**  
**Cumnock Hall**  
Double Feature - "My Cousin Vinny" with "Brain Donors"

## Wednesday September 23

**11:30 a.m.**  
**Catholic Center**  
Mass

**7:00 p.m.**  
**Alumni Memorial Hall**  
Informational meeting for volunteers at the House of Hope Library

**8:00 p.m.**  
**Cumnock Hall**  
Double Feature "My Cousin Vinny" and "Brain Donors"  
See ad inside

**GREEN meeting**  
call 934-6666 for more information



## Thursday September 24

**2:30 - 7:00 p.m.**  
**Multi - Media Room, Lydon Library**  
Chinese Students' Circle "Annual New-Comers' Party"  
See ad inside

**3 - 4:30 p.m.**  
**Paley Room, Southwick 202, North Campus**  
Panel Discussion "Eastern Europe: What's Happening?"  
For more info Contact Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., x 4120

**3:30 - 5:30 p.m.**  
**Ball 214**  
Placement/Career Planning Office Workshop for Seniors  
See ad inside for more details

**4:30 p.m.**  
**Catholic Center**  
Mass

**6:30 p.m.**  
**Catholic Center**  
First of Movie Series/discussion. Watch the Connector for details

*This fine fellow is a brain Donor.*

*TS*

## PUBLICATION POLICY

**Deadline** is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday. The Connector

considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:** The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer. Otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Include your

name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:** These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, club announcements, etc. **Organizational Ads:** The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events. Handwritten fliers will be typeset

and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper. **Comics:** Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil. **Personals/Classifieds:** These must be typed on 3" x 5" index cards double-

spaced. One per student per week free. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week. **Office Hours:** Mon.-Thurs.. 8:30-4:00, Fri. 8:30-2:00. Call anytime at 934-5009.



# News

## Fox not completely dormant this semester

by Juliet Harvey

To dispute rumors that Fox Hall has been completely closed to student housing, Larry Seigel, Director of Residence Life, offers some answers on the Fox Hall situation.

According to Seigel, floors seven and eight are the only floors in Fox Hall open to student housing. The top nine floors of Fox Hall are completely dormant this semester. They will remain empty throughout the duration of the semester.

Originally all floors in Fox Hall were to be closed to student housing. However, there was a sudden surge of requests for on-campus housing at the end of the registration period. Floors seven and eight were opened to accommodate the influx.

Due to the 10% drop in enrollment this year, on-campus housing requests have dropped

significantly.

Seigel said, "We have hit the bottom of the 18 year-old curve," in reference to demographics which predicted a significant drop in the number of 18-year-olds for 1992.

Following the recent reforms in residence hall organization, Fox Hall will become singles. A change from the traditional doubles system that was used in the past. The singles will be open to upperclass students and graduate students. Fox Hall will also have learning center with an emphasis on career development similar to the one in Bourgeois Hall.

Seigel does not know when or if WJUL's antennae will be moved to the top of Fox Hall.

The students who were originally assigned to live on Fox Hall were transferred to other residence halls on campus.

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other areas on campuses, Raymond said.

"There is a lot of low-level crime, such as stealing from dorm rooms, which doesn't get reported. In cases of sexual assault, there is also a low level of reporting by students and colleges," said Alan McEvoy, of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio. He is chair of the Sexual Assault on Campus Conference, scheduled to be held in Orlando, Fla., in October.

McEvoy, who studies campus crime, said the crime with the most frequency on campuses is probably underage drinking and substance abuse, but "very little is probably done about it," he said. "Acts of personal violence are the most serious."

Experts say that in cases of violent crime, especially in rape and sexual assault, alcohol plays a leading factor.

"Students should avoid alcohol. It is involved in almost every acquaintance rape," said Andrea Parrot, a professor at Cornell University. "There is a double standard involved. A good girl doesn't get drunk, but if she does and goes back to a male's room, she's asking for it."

Of all major crimes, it is perhaps rape and sexual assault that are the most underreported.

Mary Koss, a professor at the University of Arizona, conducted a 1985 survey on 32 campuses, in which 15.4 percent of college women recalled an incident since their 14th birthdays that met the legal definition of rape. Eight of 10 rapes involved someone the victim knew and 57 percent of the rapes happened on a date, her survey found. At least 50 percent of the victims and 75 percent of their attackers had used intoxicants at the time of the assault.

Despite these statistics, there is still reluctance to report

such crimes to campus authorities. Koss' study found that less than 5 percent of college student rape victims reported the assaults to the police; almost half told no one.

Parrot gave several reasons why sexual assaults aren't reported:

\*The victim knows the assailant and they may have common friends. She may be afraid that their friends would take sides, and she wouldn't be believed.

\*She may have been drinking, and the perception would be that she "asked" for the assault.

\*Friends may tell her it really wasn't rape.

\*There may be pressure from her family or the institution not to report the assault because of reputation, either for the victim or the school.

There are no standard mechanisms to report crime on campuses. In some cases, the resident adviser is told of the crime; in other cases, the administration may get involved in the investigation. The campus police department, or city or county authorities, may be notified of any crime.

This lack of uniform reporting procedures is changing somewhat, at least in the area of rape and sexual assault. The Higher Education Reauthorization bill, which President Bush recently signed into law, includes the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights Act, which was sponsored by U.S. Rep. Jim Ramstad, R-Minn.

The bill requires colleges and universities that receive federal funds to develop a campus sexual assault policy that mandates procedures to follow after an assault has occurred, educational programs to promote awareness of rape and counseling services. The schools must also have the option of rescheduling classes and changing residence situations to prevent contact between the victim and alleged assailant.



As Barnes and Nobles competitor, Joe Kennedy has expanded his Variety Store to University Book Exchange, selling books at discount prices.

Photo: Derek Roy

## The Book Exchange proves it self as a real competitor for Barnes and Noble

by Patti Simone

UMass Lowell's bookstore, Barnes and Noble, has competition from Joe Kennedy, the proprietor of UMass Book Exchange.

According to Kennedy, "When the administration began taking the bookstore move seriously I thought about changing my store into a bookstore." He spent the summer renovating and talking with professors, who would give Kennedy their book lists for this semester, leaving Barnes and Noble with less business.

Ed Chase, the manager of Barnes and Noble, said of his competitor "I have no ill will toward Kennedy. I give credit to anyone who wants to have their own business."

Chase went on to say of the loss of business, "I do not have anything to compare. I don't feel he has taken away much business. I don't feel he will effect us significantly. We have

a wider variety of merchandise and he is selling used books, soda and gum."

Vice Chancellor Thomas Costello said, "I am afraid that Mr. Kennedy will lose out on the deal."

Costello continued saying, "If students go to the Book Exchange it will be a loss of money for the students. Every dollar that goes to Kennedy will only profit him and the students will lose out. Every dollar spent at Barnes and Noble a percentage of that dollar will go back to the students for student activities."

Conversely Kennedy says, "I have been doing very well. I have over 200 titles and sought professors to give me the titles of the books that they were going to use for this semester. I focus only on used books."

When asked about the money students will be losing Kennedy responded, "I don't need to make up for that. Stu-

dents pay high prices in fees and for books. Any student that buys books from me will save money. It is not up to me to feel bad about the university squandering students money. I make money, the students save money and we are all happy."

Kennedy also said, "I plan on recycling all books that are no longer in use and I will get four cents a pound. I plan on taking that money and setting up a scholarship for two or three students and I also plan on throwing money toward a sports team. Probably a girls team since when it comes to allocating money for sports they usually get the short end of the stick."

When asked what will be the qualifications for a scholarship Kennedy said, "Well that is down the road but one qualification will be that the person is a customer."

**The Connector is looking for copy editors, news reporters and staff in general. Meetings are held every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. in Fox hall room 406.**



# Arts & Entertainment



A section of *Troubled Dreams*, an oil monotype by Brenda Atwood Pinardi. This and others will be on display for four weeks beginning September 21.

## Umass-Lowell hosts Pinardi art exhibit

Gallery 410 and the Art Department of the University of Massachusetts Lowell is pleased to announce an exhibition of work by Brenda Atwood Pinardi, beginning September 21 and ending on October 16, 1992.

Pinardi, who is a Professor of Art at the University, produced the work for the exhibition during her Spring 1992 sabbatical. The work was executed at Rugg Road Print and Papermaking Studios, Somerville. She has shown extensively throughout the region and nationally and is currently under contract with the Vorpall Gallery, NYC.

The work in the exhibition includes selections from a series of 40 monotypes based on the story of Ariadne daughter of

Minos. In the myth, each year 8 maidens and 8 youths are sacrificed by Minos to the minotaur, whom he keeps imprisoned in a maze. Ariadne falls in love with Theseus, one of the youths. With the aid of a ball of string Theseus slays the minotaur and escapes with Ariadne. Ariadne eventually becomes the Goddess of wine and mirth. The myth as allegory is something that has always fascinated Pinardi. The images are represented in an expressionistic manner which includes elongated figures and flowing forms. The monotypes in the exhibition range in size from 30"x 22" to 30" x 40" with some double page images of 60"x40".

A monotype is a unique process which produces a one of a

kind image. These monotypes represent a full range of approaches to the process, including: oil paints and oil based printer's inks; subtractive and additive prints, brushed, rolled, collaged, stamped, multiple plates and multiple runs through the press. There is also some mixed media (pencil, crayon, etc.) and direct brush work as well. All of the work is produced on acid-free 140 weight Rives BFK.

Gallery 410 is located on the fourth floor of the McGauvran Student Center on South Campus. The Gallery is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 1:00-4:00 p.m. and by appointment. For additional information contact: Jim Coates, College of Fine Arts, South Campus or call 508 934-3490.

## Center for the Arts: a superior program

Boston's Theatre District has a bad name, and it's easy to see why it can't recover: artists—both veteran and amateur—are drawn to a stage out of respect, not pity. UMass-Lowell's Center for the Arts hosts performers who can give Boston a better name, but because Boston doesn't have them (and perhaps doesn't deserve them), the pleasure is all ours.

This Fall the Center for the Arts offers the new, the old, and the old renewed. First up is Gilbert and Sullivan's comedy operetta "The Mikado," performed by the Los Angeles-based opera A La carte (Fri,

Oct. 23). Next is innovative dance from one of America's foremost troupes Feld Ballets/NY (Fri, Oct. 30). Swing and sway to the forties' sounds of the Northeast Big Band in "A Salute to Woody Herman" (Sat, Nov. 7). Legendary mime Marcel Marceau may walk against the wind Saturday, Nov. 14.

Shakespeare's "Macbeth" will come to the Center Saturday, Nov. 21. This bold, poetic production of the tragedy is set in modern-day Africa against a background of famine and violence. Its all-black cast has drawn together leading actors from Britain's Royal Shake-

speare Company and Royal National Theatre. New York theatre-goers queued three blocks to see this production's premier run last year.

The tickets are expensive—if you aren't a student. Right here on campus, the Center for the Arts offers tickets to any event for half price, be you graduate or under-graduate. After the 50% slash, the prices range from \$5.50 to \$12.50. And you choose your own seat; price has nothing to do with proximity.

For a brochure or more information, drop by the Center office, Room 116, Durgin Hall, or call 934-4444.

## Bad4Good— Young and Strong

by David Muggleston

Thomas McRocklin's flowing raven mane and confident gaze on the liner photo of "Refugee" do little to hide his youth. This scant British lad, who also happens to be the guitarist in Bad4Good and a damned good one at that, is twelve years old. At an age when most kids are holding Legos and Encyclopedia Brown books, McRocklin is holding onto his well-worn Ibanez, impressing music-biz veterans with his amazing talent

*"At an age when most kids are holding Legos...McRocklin is holding his well-worn Ibanez, impressing music-biz veterans."*

for squeezing every possible note out of this instrument.

McRocklin—né McLaughlin—is hardly a newcomer to the ranks of guitar heroes. Since emerging in "Kerrang" magazine several years ago (in photos his guitar looked dangerously huge) he has quickly gained the respect of most of the musical world. McRocklin is credited with all of the guitar work on "Refugee" ("every single note," says the sleeve), and that's definitely a credit most guitarists would take gladly. He's not quite on the level of a Joe Satriani or a Steve Vai, but for someone who's been alive hardly more than a decade, this kid flat out rips. McRocklin's wild style, laden with speed and aggression unmatched by most guitarists twice his age, forms the backbone of "Refugee." It draws his furious leads and driving rhythms together into songs. Good songs.

Of course, McRocklin doesn't deserve all of the credit for "Refugee"; he's not the only talented pre-pubescent rocker of Bad4Good. Under fifteen are: Danny Cooksey, whose powerful style runs the gamut from growls (the album's opening cut "Nineteen") to forceful vocals ("Devil in the Angel" and "Terminate"); Zack Young, whose bass banging holds up the band's bottom end; and Brooks Wackerman, the master of "all things that are hit with sticks,"

who freight trains the band through every blistering cut. Wackerman's skills are put to use on the instrumental track "Tyre Kickin," a fast, spontaneous jam session. And although these kids keep it fast and furious throughout, that doesn't mean they can't slow it down: enter "Nothin' Great About a Heartache," the album's token ballad.

Bad4Good are four talented, aggressive kids who can hold their own. But there is another name associated with

this band, that of a man who is famous on his own, a sort-of mentor to the quartet of babes. Steve Vai is the name, and Bad4Good, apparently, is his new game. Vai's name appears in the credits of all but two of the songs—and one of those is a cover of Phil Lynott's "Nineteen." Vai's name is also on the CD booklet as producer, arranger, and engineer. He is credited with half of the art direction. The cover model is his son, Julian. Is Vai a bit too involved? Well, you don't expect these kids to do everything themselves, do you? The only problem with Vai's involvement is its excess; "Refugee" seems to be a Steve Vai side project as much as it is a Bad4Good album. His name is on the sticker on the front of the album, and would sell the album even if it sucked, which it doesn't.

Under the direction of Mr. Vai, Bad4Good have given us a debut album worth listening to twice, an impressive, aggressive rock and roll excursion that will garner airplay and sales. But Vai's seemingly total control over this album makes you wonder what these kids will be able to pull off without his help. When they come out from under Vai and start writing songs of their own, we will know whether Bad4Good can pull it off.

I think they can.

## Reference of the Week

*"At a private dance, a girl never refuses to dance with a boy who 'cuts in'. No matter how much she regrets the interruption, she must accept his compliment graciously. And she should be grateful for so much attention!"*

from *Etiquette for Young Moderns* (1954 edition)



## A quick word about Campus Restaurant

by Patti Simone

When walking down University Avenue's little strip there are several places to stop and eat. However, there is one place, Campus Restaurant—located between the Third World Arcade and Astros—that very few people know about.

The Campus restaurant is the place to go if you like homemade cooking that is priced for students. The clam

chowder is excellent and the muffins are as good as they look. They even have dinners, such as real turkey served with mashed potatoes.

It is a great place to eat and it is quiet so you can have a nice chat or work over a cup of coffee.

As of yet the restaurant has no liquor license, but the owner, Bob Ryan, plans to get one next semester.



Mother Love Bone are—or were: (clockwise from top left) Greg Gilmore, Andrew Wood, Jeff Ament, Bruce Fairweather, and Stone Gossard.

## Mother Love Bone—What Seattle used to be

by Matt Gormley

With hardly any bands left in Seattle to glamorize and push forward, music executives are looking back with a new marketing ploy: CD re-releases. With the ever increasing success of Pearl Jam and Temple of the Dog, the still flammable but never ignited Seattle fore-runner Mother Love Bone is being used to cash in, post mortem.

"I think Mother Love Bone is really cool," says junior Mark Higgins. "But if the re-release of the CD makes the band more popular, then it certainly won't be on the merits of the original release. It will be because of their ties to Pearl Jam."

Mother Love Bone lead singer Andrew Wood died of a heroin overdose just before the bands last release three years ago. The core of Mother Love Bone later formed the core of

Temple of the Dog and Pearl Jam.

Temple of the Dog, "featuring members of Pearl Jam and Soundgarden," as the label fluorescently puts it, was a tribute to Wood from Soundgarden's Chris Cornell and Matt Cameron, with Jeff Ament and

**"The best thing about bands from Seattle is that they're biodegradable."**

Derek Laplante, junior

Stone Gossard from Mother Love Bone. Incorporated into the project were Eddie Vedder and Mike McCready, who later formed Pearl Jam with Ament and Gossard.

Temple of the Dog stayed an underground favorite of minimal hype until Pearl Jam's "Ten" rocketed up the charts and Soundgarden's incredible

"Badmotorfinger" picked up the same momentum, only much more slowly.

With every orifice from the Pacific Northwest having already been probed, the music industry is using the past to keep quarterly dividends high.

"The best thing about bands from Seattle," says junior Derek LaPlante, "is that they're biodegradable."

If you slice through all the boardroom planning which is trying to capitalize on a tragedy for profit, you'll find a great band but a sound very different from that of Pearl Jam. Mother Love Bone was Seattle cool before the corporations corrupted it all, creating egos and MTV heroes. The music is good, full of spirit and soul, and shines brightly enough on its own. Mother Love Bone isn't Pearl Jam, and never tried to be.



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by Peter Plourde

Andrew Lloyd Webber's timeless rendition of Gaston Leroux's classic *The Phantom of the Opera* is currently haunting the majestic halls of the historic Boston Wang Center. This international award-winning musical is filled with enough top notch opera, ballet, and special effects to silence even the most stubborn critic. Other than the thirty-dollar ticket price to see the musical, there is no room for negative comments. *The Phantom* is absolutely spectacular.

The newly renovated Wang Center, modelled after the Paris Opera Comique, is the perfect spot for this French romance. The grand lobby of the Wang Center is itself a model of the palace of Versailles, with marble columns, ceiling frescoes, and abundant gold leafing. The theatre instantly takes the audience back to turn-of-the-century France (the setting for this production) and once the show begins it is hard to differentiate the theatre from the many props

this production brings. The blend is perfect and the result is brilliance.

Kevin Gray, the actor who plays the Phantom, and Teri Bibb, who plays Christine, are both vocally blessed and powerful. The supporting cast all had unique personalities that kept the whole show interesting, and a wonderful orchestra filled the Center with Andrew Lloyd Webber's own music.

The story itself is a classic love triangle involving Christine, whom the Phantom trains to sing all of his songs, and Raoul—Christine's other love, besides her music—the knight in shining duck tails.

The Phantom is a grotesquely disfigured man, possessed by both the opera and Christine, his sweet young virtuoso. The Phantom, ashamed of his appearance, masks half his face to hide his gruesome profile. When Christine becomes too curious, she rips off his mask and the Phantom flies into a maniacal frenzy, throwing her into a dungeon and claiming her

as his prize. Without weapons, Raoul attempts a rescue. This whole show has advanced special effects, including a 1000-lb. chandelier (triggered to some advanced pyrotechnics) that lowers from the ceiling during the opera.

All this, along with the most fluid set changes you could ever imagine, captivates the audience for the whole duration of the show. The set changes are intricate and advanced, yet done in a swooping magical fashion. The set becomes an additional character that we look forward to seeing in all its new roles. The totality and harmony of this production were awe-inspiring, and you can only imagine the thousands of hours of work involved in this piece of Broadway brought to Boston.

If you would like to see the play, you can charge tickets by phone at 931-2000. The theatre is located on Tremont Street in Boston, with an adjacent parking garage. Obviously, I recommend it.



# Happenings

## Attention Seniors

The Placement and Career Planning Office is offering the following workshop schedule for all seniors!

### Colleges of Engineering and Sciences:

Monday, September 14 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214  
 Tuesday, September 15 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214  
 Thursday, September 17 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

### College of Management Science:

Monday, September 21 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214  
 Tuesday, September 22 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214  
 Thursday, September 29 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

### All Students - Makeup:

Monday, September 28 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214  
 Tuesday, September 29 - 3:30-5:30 - Ball Hall Room 214

### Open to All South Campus Students:

Thursday, October 1 - 3:00-5:00 - Weed Hall LH-2

**Attend only one of the above workshops**

The Workshop will cover the following:

1. Your Registration with the Placement Office.
2. Review of the Services Offered by the Placement Office.
3. Resume Preparation (content and format).
4. Cover Letters (content and format).
5. Interviewing Techniques (the do's and don'ts).
6. The Job Search/Job Marketing Process.

Your personal preparation for success is most important to you and to us!

**No sign-up is necessary — Please just attend!!!**

## American Nuclear Society

### Open House

The American Nuclear Society will hold an open house in the Engineering Lounge located just below the Bookstore from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 22. Everyone is invited for free refreshments and free tours of the on-campus reactor.

**When: Tuesday, September 22**

**Where: Engineering Lounge**

**Time: 11:30 to 1:30**

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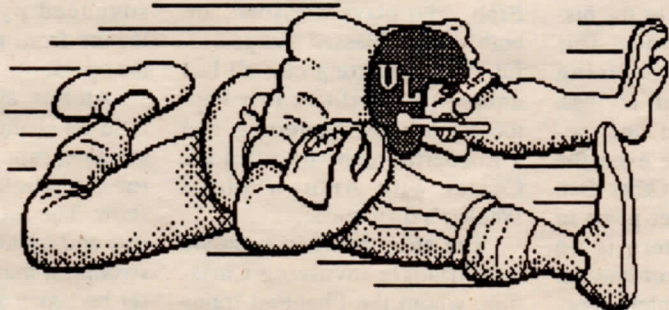
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# Happenings

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Paley Room (Southwick 202-North Campus)

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Gordana Rabrenovic (Northeastern University)

John Wooding (Political Science Dept. - UML)

Refreshments will be served.

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This Event is sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute.

For more information, contact Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept., (508)934-4120

**Masters' Gaming Konnection  
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Election of Officers  
Thursday, October 1  
7:00 p.m. sharp  
Fox Hall room 506**

Interested in getting involved on campus?  
Don't miss the Student Organizations Club Fair!

Sept. 22 - South Campus Quad 11am-2pm

Sept. 23 - North Campus - TBA 11am-2pm

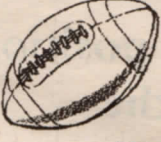
Come meet members of our most active clubs  
and see what their plans are for the coming year!

Student organizations still wishing to reserve a table should contact  
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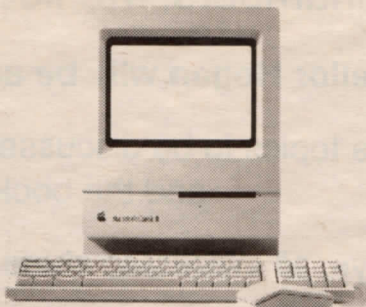
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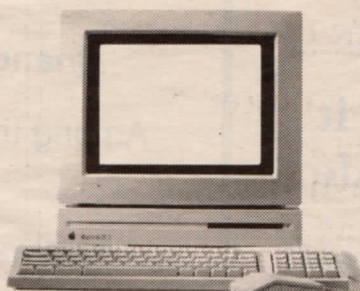
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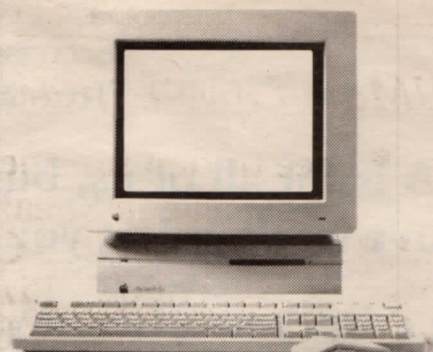
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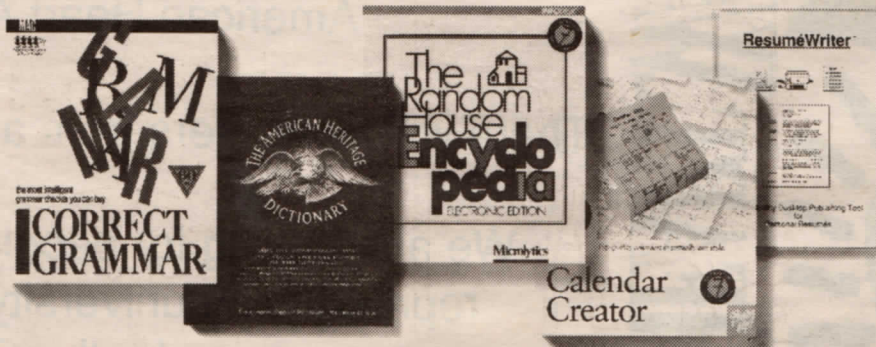


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# SGA Page

## Tell those damn kids where to park!

Some of you may have noticed a lack of parking on South campus. You know where I mean, that very well kept lot by the river that is now busily holding curbstones and telephone poles. Why, you may ask yourselves, has this happened?

Well last year, a special interest group in the city found out that when the city received the land more than 50 years ago it was for use as green space (parks and the like). They decided that the city should use it for that immediately. The city agreed knowing full well that at this time it does not have the funds to develop it.

So where does that leave us? The city has gone out of it's way to show that the only thing it cares about when it comes to

the UML students is where they locate their bookstore. It is also very clear that the city has made it a point to make sure all illegally parked cars are ticketed (at a rate of about 125 tickets a day).

They did not allow us the time to find alternative parking (which is a chore to say the least) nor did they even give us student a week to adjust to the fact that parking there is not allowed anymore. They have even gone so far as to tell us that we should ask the students to park on our playing fields. They say all this and then wonder why the students don't seem to want to put the city's needs before their own.

We, as a large economic force in this city, must make a point

of expressing our concerns to them. We must also make a point of saying we are not interested in helping a city that won't help us. Cooperation is a two way street that requires work on both sides, not a parasite that keeps sucking and sucking our goodwill without showing anything in return.

Join the Student Government in calling the City mayor( 970-4040) and the City Manager( 970-4000) or writing them a letter and leaving it in the SIC's to be delivered to city hall. Together we can try and correct this slap to our collective faces. Together we can make a difference.

Henry Lewis  
SGA

## SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Government will be holding Elections for all open positions on Wednesday, October 14, 1992 in the North Commuter Lounge and the South SIC.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nomination papers will be available on September 25, from the SIC's or the SGA office in Fox 412. These must be returned to the SGA office no later than noon on October 5.

The SGA office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## The Following SGA positions are open for the October 14 elections.

### Class of 93

4 Senators

### Class of 95

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

### Class of 94

4 Senators  
Vice President  
Treasurer

### Class of 96

7 Senators  
President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

**SGA is for all of us, but it doesn't work unless you do.**

**Make a difference. Get involved!**

## Why run for Student Government???

In the box to the left is a list of positions that are currently open in Student Government Association. They are open for different reasons. Some people were appointed to their positions so they have to run now, some people quit for personal reasons, and some were never filled.

Student Government is involved in every aspect of life

here in the university. We fund clubs, we meet with administration to improve life on campus, we meet with the city and state leaders to better Lowell's future. We run events for the House of Hope, Big Brother Big Sister of Lowell, and the American Heart Association. This year we are working to ease the parking problem and to get the university to better serve students needs.

You will learn some valuable skills, meet alot of new friends and also get to know many people in the university community. Throw in a few softball and football games for fun and you have SGA.

If all this interests you then take out a nomination packet and get involved. You will get more out of it than you can imagine.

**The First official SGA meeting will be held on September 23, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in Senate chambers, 4th floor of Fox hall.**

**Chancellor Hogan will be addressing the senate.**

Among the topics to be discussed are the parking problem and the bookstore.

As always, all interested students are invited to attend.



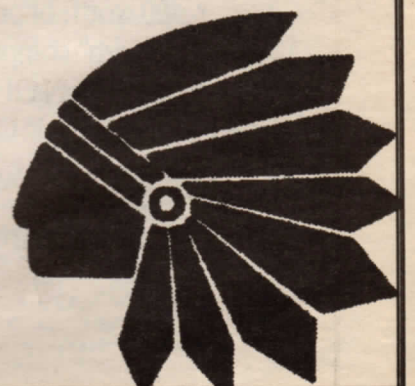
On October 3rd, the Student Government Association will be hosting a 10k walk for the American Heart Association.

There will be walkers from all over the Lowell area.

We are looking for people who are willing to represent the university at this worthwhile service for the Community

The walk starts at 10 a.m. in front of Cumnock Hall, but you must register with us before September 25th.

If interested call 934-5026 for more information





## Newspaper bans military ads

CONWAY, ARK. (CPS) -

The five-member editorial staff of the University of Central Arkansas' student newspaper voted not to publish armed forces recruitment advertisements because of the military's ban on gays and lesbians.

Editor Kim Green said the staff writers and editors earlier this summer took a stand that ROTC units at the campus should be banned because of the gay rights issue. "We felt strongly enough editorially, so we decided we shouldn't have their ads," she said. The staff voted 4-1 to halt advertising.

The Echo publishes 14 times a semester, and local recruiting offices usually bought a quarter-page ad, which costs between \$1,000 to 1,500 per semester. The ads ran in every issue if there was advertising space.

Campus reaction has been muted so far. The first edition of the paper on September 2 carried the announcement of the ban, but word leaked out about

the move.

Green said she's received some letters "telling us to go to hell, others praising our courage, and one arguing we were discriminating," she said. "Maybe we are, but it's a political statement."

A spokesman for the Army Recruiting Command said that while the ban will have some effect on recruiting efforts, officials will find other ways to reach students.

Defense Department policy states that, "The presence in the military environment of persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impairs the accomplishment of the military mission."

Green said it is the denial of civil rights that forced the issue at the newspaper. "We don't want a debate on the gay issue. It's about denying basic rights," she said. "We don't take 'no' for an answer."

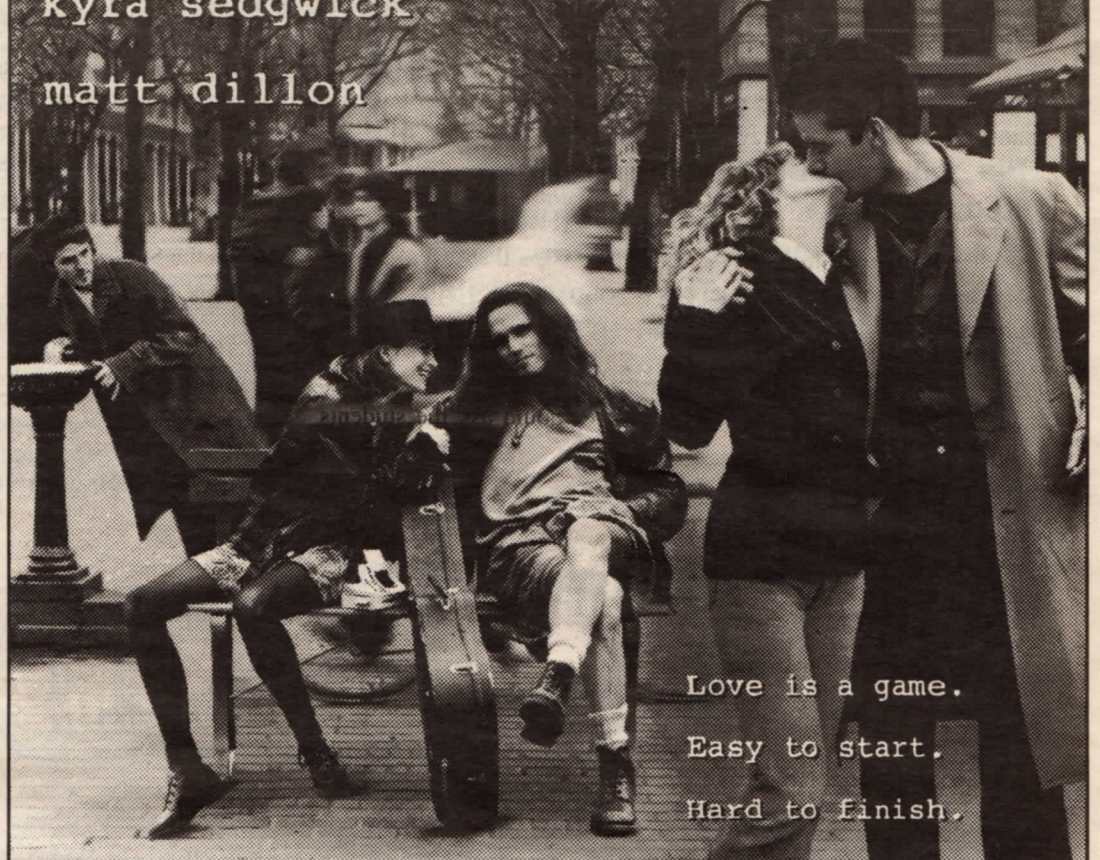
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# Clubs

## International Relations Club Meeting

The International Relations Club will be holding its first meeting of the year this coming Tuesday, September 22, 1992 at 3:00 in the Media Center on South Campus. Important information about the coming year will be discussed. Please make every effort to attend this meeting. Please remember to look in the Connector for upcoming meetings.

Hope to see you there!

## What is the International Relations Club?

The International Relations Club (IRC) exists to provide interested students with an opportunity to explore other areas of the world through participating in roleplaying scenarios at meetings of simulated international organizations. Simply put, the IRC competes in mock United Nations sessions and model League of Arab States meetings.

The International Relations Club is a fun club of which to be a member, but you can also gain knowledge and skills important to life after college: leadership and speaking skills, self-discipline and organizational skills, and an appreciative

awareness of the world around you.

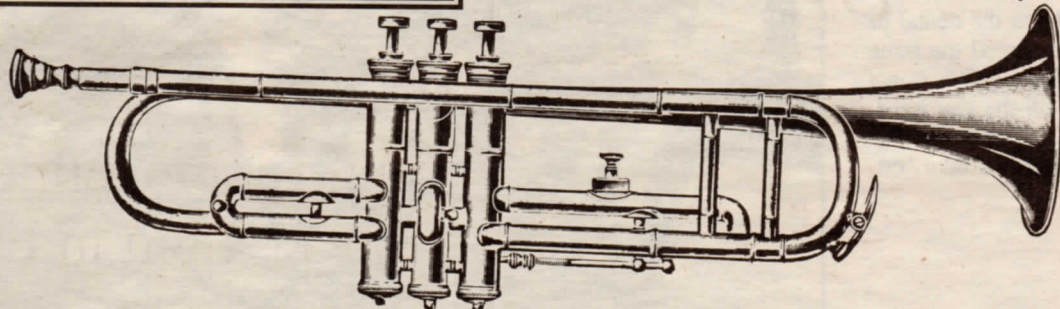
The UMass Lowell IRC has consistently excelled in competitions for nearly a decade. Take the 1991-1992 academic year as an example:

At the Harvard National Model United Nations, club members represented Zaire, on of only fifteen countries with a seat on the prestigious Security Council. At that conference, 4 club members received recognition for excellence, and the entire delegation ranked overall in top 10% of more than 100 delegations participating, including teams from Princeton, the University of Chicago and

many others.

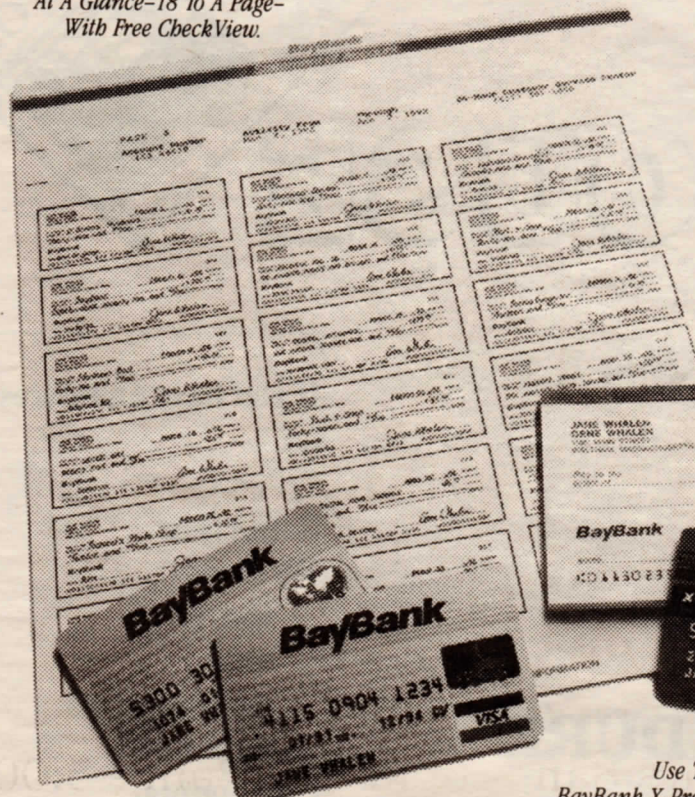
At the National Model League of Arab States in Washington, DC, five club members were elected to serve as chairpersons of the conference's committees. The rest of the delegation helped to capture the National title and the Outstanding Delegation award at the conference's conclusion.

The IRC meets about every other Tuesday, with the next meeting being on Tuesday Sept. 22 @ 3:00 in the Media Center on South Campus.



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The Student Nurses Association will hold its first meeting on September 21 at 3:00 p.m. in the Nursing Lounge in the basement of Weed Hall.

We're looking forward to an exciting year, but we need your help.

Check the bulletin board for meeting agenda.

The Commuter Association will hold its first general meeting on September 22 at 3:00 pm in the Commuter Office located in McGauvran.

Election of officers and other issues will be discussed.

Let's address this parking issue!



# Clubs

## Attention Student Organizations

All student organizations are required to register for the 1992/93 school year. This can be accomplished by filling out an organization registration form. Please stop by the Student Government Office, Fox 411 or the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services, McGauvran 224. Failure to complete this form will result in loss of campus privileges.

**Deadline is Monday,  
September 28, 1992.**

## Bisexuals, Lesbians, Gays and Advocates

The first meeting of BiGala will be on Tuesday, September 22 at 7:00 PM. Call Cr. McGahan at X3850 for room number or if you have any questions.

**SEE YOU THERE!!**

## 1992-1993

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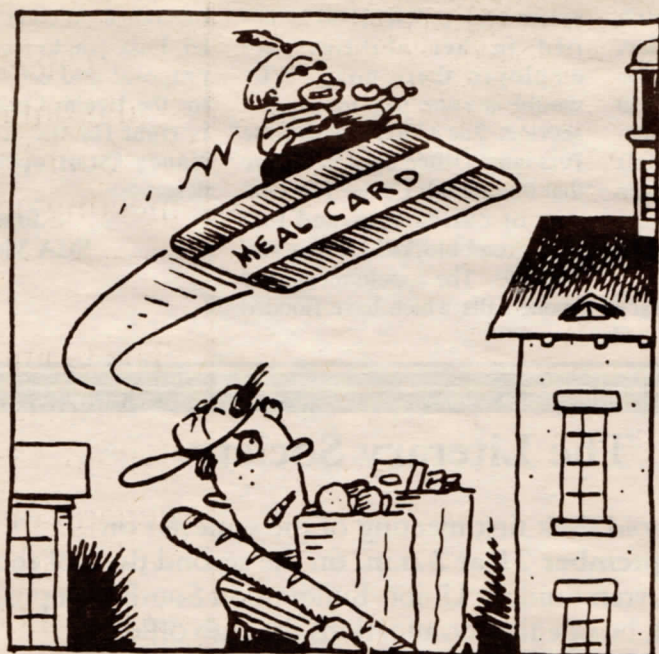
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# Editorials

*Jason Bütze*  
*Editor-in-Chief*

# A Modest Proposal

## For preventing a parking crisis at UMass Lowell

It is a sad sight to those who walk through this great university, when they see the streets, roads and alleys crammed with cars (which are often decorated with orange pieces of paper). These cars, instead of being able to park in a student lot, are forced to reside in illegal zones.

I think it is agreed by all parties that this prodigious number of illegally parked cars is, in the present deplorable state of the university, a very great additional grievance; and therefore whoever could find out a fair, cheap and easy method of making these cars useful to the great city of Lowell would be hailed as a hero.

As to my own part, having turned my thoughts for several weeks upon this important subject, and maturely weighed several other schemes, I have found a solution. I humbly propose that we the students of this fine institution allow the great and wise city of Lowell to seize those illegally parked cars. Having been a great friend to the university for so long, the city deserves this small boon. Those cars, which are such a blight upon this great metropolis, could be sold by the city; and perhaps the Lowell City Council will find a few choice cars they can keep.

Not only would my proposal solve the parking dilemma at UMass Lowell but it would also improve and strengthen our relationship with the city.

For all rational beings the above proposal is ludicrous at best, but it is one of the only proposals around. The city of Lowell refuses to see the problem (who do you think we pay those parking tickets to). While the administration has made attempts to rent out several parking lots, I don't believe they have done as much as they could or should have done.

If you have a problem parking (and unless you get to South Campus before 7 am, you probably do), call the city of Lowell and tell them what you think about the closing of the dirt lot behind Durgin. As citizens it is our right and our duty to let our "leaders" know when they have made a mistake. Exercise your right, fulfill your duty! Here are some numbers you can call.

**City Manager: 970-4000**

**Mayor: 970-4040**

**Parking Clerk: 970-4103**

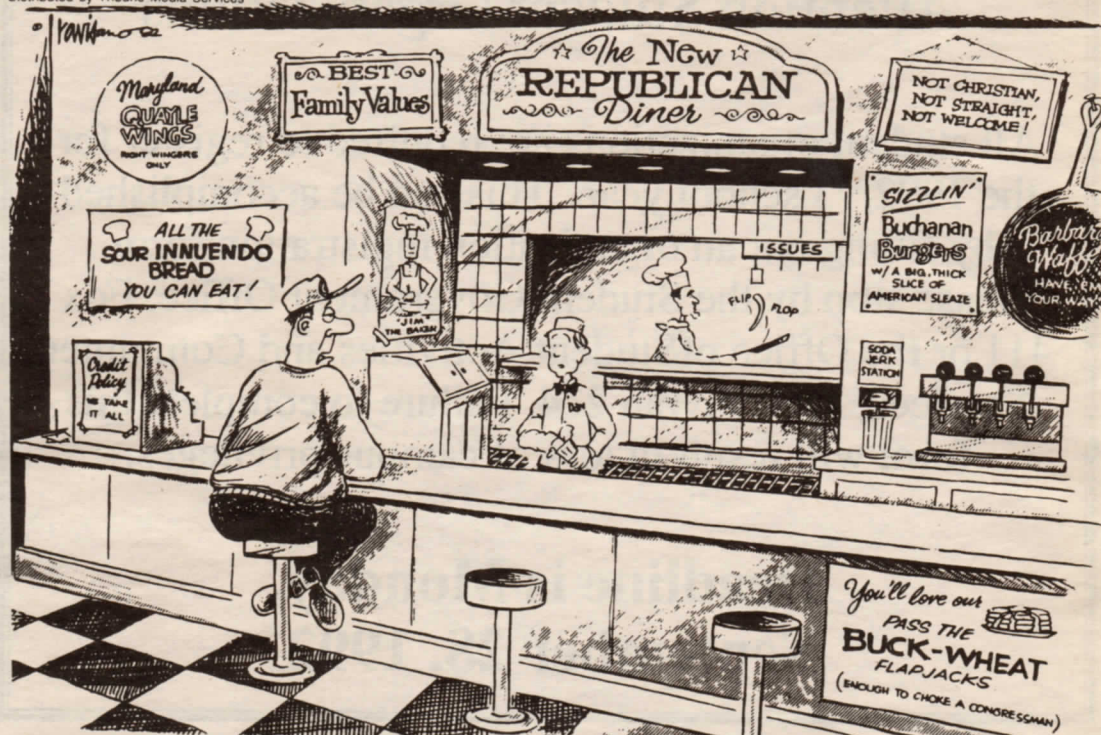
I'm sure they'd love to hear from us - especially since most of us are registered voters.

Note that Quote:

I just solved the parking problem. I bought a parked car.

— Henny Youngman

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'SAY, KID... ANY CHANCE OF GETTIN' A PLAIN OL' SLICE OF APPLE PIE AROUND HERE?'

## Letters to the Editor

## Beware all, health hazard ahead

A serious problem has come to my attention about the Health Service Center located on North Campus. Recently the administration formed a search committee to find a new Director, and they chose a current employee within the Health Center. Dr. Hogan approved of the choice and Nancy Quattrocchi was to become the new Director. The problem is that her salary has not been agreed upon by the administration and the business office. The business office feels she should only get a 10% increase from her current salary of \$29,000. The administration feels she deserves a salary that reflects the new position, roughly \$40,000. As the proposals stand now the two aren't even close. The analogy I use is: if a school janitor was promoted to the position of professor he or she would receive the salary

starting professors receive and not a 10% increase from their current salary.

One problem we are faced with is that students are paying a large amount of money for a service which isn't being performed. And two, the University is faced with a serious liability issue. Although the staff at the Health Center use to number five, only Nancy Quattrocchi, who works a four day week excluding Wednesday, and Olive Leary R.N., who has a severe back problem and is limited in her abilities, are employed there now. Why would anyone pay for such a service. Sue Goodwin and the Personnel Office need to realize that this Health Center is a vital part of our campus and that such "road blocks" hamper student life. The appointments and phone calls which have flooded

the Health Center are enormous and the only way to remedy this is to staff the Center appropriately. Nancy Quattrocchi should be paid a fair salary which is comparable to the past Director. The irony of the situation is if the committee decided to pick an outsider to Direct the Health Service Center, that person would have been paid the \$40,000.

I urge Sue Goodwin and the personnel office not to stall on this matter. The students need a functional efficient Health Center. I ask you to reconsider your proposal and do what is right for the Health Center and what is right for the students, pay Nancy Quattrocchi what she deserves.

**John O'Donnell**  
**SGA Vice-President**

## The Literary Society

will hold their first meeting of the semester on **Monday, September 21 at 3 p.m.** on the second floor of the Mary McGauvran Student Union Building on South Campus. We will be opening nominations for club officers, and elections will be held at the following meeting.

*New members are welcome.*

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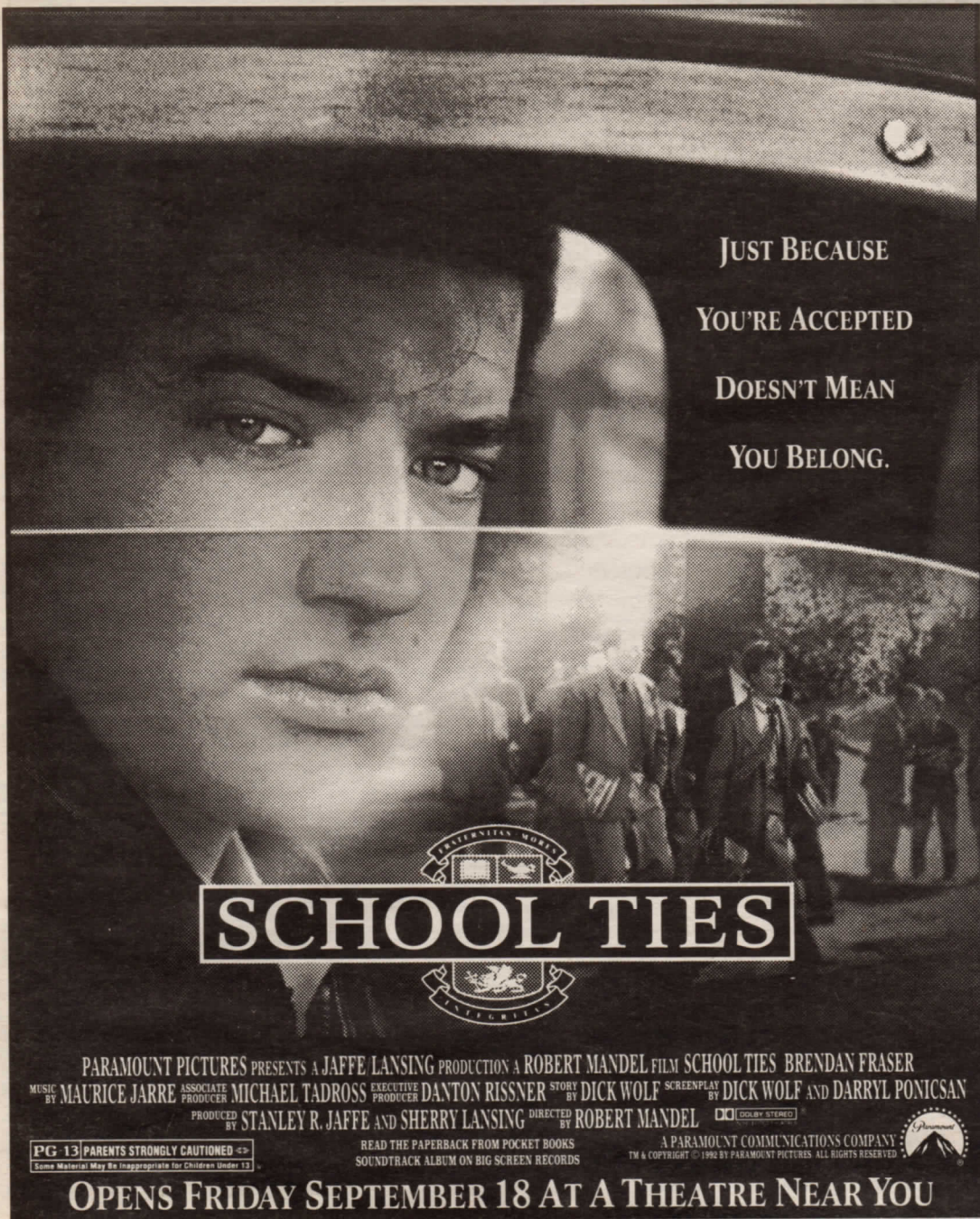
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R.E.A.L.M. Student Leadership Development

With the growing campus life at UMass Lowell there have been quite a few noticeable changes, including an increasing number of student clubs and organizations. The R.E.A.L.M. Student Leadership Development Series is coordinated through the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services. The series provides learning opportunities to assist club officers in developing their own leadership and communication skills with the overall goal of increasing the effectiveness and productivity of the entire club. The following programs are just a few of the events being offered this semester.

Student Leader/Advisor Reception - offered as an opportunity to meet fellow students and advisors, raise questions and concerns related to student organization and enjoy a brief presentation on a specific topic. Open to all student organization members and advisors. This month's topic "Recruitment and Retention of Volunteers". Monday, September 28, 4-5pm Fox Den.

Presidents' Workshop - These sessions are geared at helping new club presidents prepare for the coming year. An overview of resources and University policies and procedures will be shared. In addition to offering an opportunity to begin a support network with other students in similar positions, this session will focus on

setting realistic goals and the steps to take to fulfill them. Get off to a good start this year. Offered on: Mon., Oct. 5 at 3:30-5pm Fox 604, Wed., Oct. 7 at 3:30-5pm McGauvran 334, Tues., Oct. 20 at 3:30-5pm Fox 604.

Treasurers' Workshop - The details associated with being treasurer of an organization are often confusing and intimidating at first. These sessions will explain the policies and procedures of the process and help ease the transition for new treasurers. Come just to get the ground rules or come with specific projects and we'll use them as examples - but do be sure to come! Cosponsored with Student Government Association. Sessions will be offered on: Tues., Oct. 6 at 3:30pm-5pm Fox 604, Tues., Oct. 13 at 3:30pm-5pm Fox 604, Thurs., Oct. 15 at 3:30pm-5pm McGauvran 334.

For a more complete listing or your own copy of the 1992-93 R.E.A.L.M. Student Leadership Development Series Brochure contact the Office of Student Activities & Commuter Services in McGauvran Student Center Rm. 224 or call 934-5001.



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# Religion

## Protestant Worship service

Welcome and welcome back! Protestant worship services are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox 301. Holy Communion is celebrated on the first and third Sundays of the month. You are invited to join us for a service of Scripture readings, hymn singing, a shared dialogue on

the day's texts, and prayer. After the service, feel free to stay around for conversation and refreshments! If you would like more information on the service please contact me at 454-0683 or leave a message at Fox 608B. —Pastor Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

## Lowell Hebrew Community Center, Inc. Temple Beth El

105 Princeton Boulevard, Lowell, MA 01851  
Tel. (508)453-7744 - 453-0073  
Jonah Layman, Rabbi, Stephen Thompson, Cantor

### High Holiday Services

**Sunday-September 27**  
6:30 P.M.

**Monday-September 28**  
First day Rosh Hashanah - 8:30 A.M.  
Tashlich - 5:00 P.M.  
Mincha/Ma'ariv - 6:30 P.M.

**Tuesday-September 29**  
Second day Rosh Hashanah - 8:30 A.M.  
Mincha/Ma'ariv - 6:30 P.M.

**Friday-October 2**  
6:15 P.M.

**Shabbat-October 3**  
Parshat Vayelech/  
Shabbat Shuvah - 9:00 A.M.  
Mincha/Ma'ariv - 6:05 P.M.

**Tuesday-October 6**  
Kol Nidre - 5:30 P.M.

**Wednesday-October 7**  
Yom Kippur - 9:00 A.M.  
Mincha/Ne'ilah - 4:00 P.M.

Students are welcome to attend

## Catholic Center gears up

Greetings! Allow me to introduce myself. I am Fr. Bill Sullivan, the new Director of the Catholic Center at 52 Colonial Avenue (454-0151).

The Center is gearing up for another term of service to the university community. Fr. Paul and Sr. Gail have left a sterling record of love and concern for the students of UMass Lowell. They will be missed and we pray for them in their new missions. Fr. Paul is now Pastor of St. Mary's Parish in Lynn. Sr. Gail is now Administrative Assistant to Bishop MacNamara of the Lowell Region.

Personally, I am flattered to be the one chosen to carry on the work so well established at the Catholic Center and the Campus Ministry Association with Rev. Imogene Stulken (Lutheran) and Rev. Art Brown (Evangelical).

The first Catholic Center Newsletter will be out the last

week of September. Watch for it!

Things to know: Mass will regularly be celebrated every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in Concordia (basement) and 9:00 p.m. in Fox 301.

The Daily schedule regularly will be: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday - 4:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Wednesday - 12:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center.

The first of our movie series and discussion is scheduled for September 24 at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center.

The first Spaghetti Supper (all welcome) is scheduled for September 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center (following 4:30 p.m. Liturgy).

Please visit the Center and get to know us. Six students will be living here for the term. I hope to see you around campus.

God Bless you all, Fr. Bill

## Common Characteristics of Adult Children of Alcoholics

- Become isolated
- Seek approval and lose their identity
- Either become alcoholics or marry alcoholics or both
- Overdeveloped sense of responsibility
- Guilt feelings when standing up for rights
- Addicted to excitement
- Confuse love and pity, tend to love people they can pity and rescue
- Suppress feelings about traumatic childhood
- Judge themselves harshly and have poor self images
- Dependent personalities
- Because alcoholism is family disease, ACOA became para-alcoholics
- Para-alcoholics are reactors rather than actors

From "Guidelines for Support Groups" by Jane Woititz  
If you can relate to "some" of these common characteristics, come and participate in an ACOA meeting.

North Campus:

Each Monday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fox 608A  
For more information, please contact Fr. Bill 454-0151.

## Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Groups

Adult Children of Alcoholics are people whose lives have been affected by the drinking of a family member or close friend. Even though you may not have a problem with alcohol, someone else's drinking may interfere with your life in a very serious way... like a mother

or father who is always drunk or a boyfriend or a girlfriend who frequently mess up a date by drinking too much.

Adult Children of Alcoholics get together to support each other and to overcome the negative affects that other people's behavior can sometime

have on us.

If this describes you, then please plan to join the ACOA support group which will meet this semester. Monday: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fox 608A.

For more information, please contact Fr. Bill 454-0151.

Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship

Free Pizza 6:00 PM

STARTS TODAY!

Information Meeting 7:00 PM Fox 617

## Religious Services on Campus

### Catholic

#### Sunday Mass

7:30 p.m. at Concordia (South)  
9:00 p.m. at Fox 301 (North)

#### Weekday Masses

Monday, Tuesday,  
Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
at 11:30 a.m.  
at the Center

### Protestant

#### Sunday Worship

6:00 p.m.  
Fox 301

All are welcome at all services



## Attention Students

Have you been active in clubs and organizations in high school?

Do you have leadership potential you want to develop further?

Do you want to meet other students like yourself who can make a positive difference on campus?

If you answered yes to any of the above then the Emerging Student Leader Program is for you!!

The Emerging Student Leader Program is a year long program offered through the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services. Meeting for 2 hours every other week, topical seminars will be presented by various members of the University faculty and staff. These sessions include: Leadership Styles, Motivation, Time Management Skills, How to get involved on campus, Effective Communications, Valuing Diversity, Ethics, Power and more....

Student Activities and Commuter Services  
508-934-5001.

**\*\*Registration deadline Friday, September 18, 1992 McGauvran 224\*\*\***

## Peace and Conflict Studies Institute

Welcome back to the 1992 Fall semester at the University of Massachusetts - Lowell. Here is some information about what is happening in the upcoming semester for PACSI and the University

### •Name Change•

In the Sept. 2 meeting of CAPSI it was decided to change the institute's name to the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute (PACSI) from the former Conflict and Peace Studies Institute (CAPSI). This change was initiated to promote the focus the group has on Peace orientated projects.

•Afternoon Talk on Easter Europe• \*\*All are Welcome !!\*\*

On Sept. 24th in the Paley Room (Southwick 204) on North Campus PACSI will be

sponsoring a talk on the changing events in Eastern Europe. Guest speakers, including people who have recently been to East Europe, TBA. Food and refreshments will be served. Meeting time 3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

### •PACSI Job Opening•

PACSI is looking for a grad. student or a recent graduate to work on Project Organization and in helping in the Institute development. PACSI has received University to pay the student for both semesters. He or she will work on our two major projects = see below. If you or someone you know is interested in applying send a short personal profile to John MacDougall in Sociology (South) or call him at ext. 4120 or Rev. Imogene Stulken at 454-0683. Deadline for applications

is Monday Sept. 21, 1992.

### •PACSI Projects•

PACSI is planning two major projects for the early spring and late spring of 1993. The first project is a half-day training workshop on Conflict Resolution. The second project deals with the question of Economic Conversion with guest speakers and discussions on both sides of the issue of necessity and future of Economic Conversion. PACSI is now setting up committees to organize for these two projects. If you would like to be involved or know of someone that could be of assistance contact John MacDougall in Sociology at ext. 4120 or Rev. Imogene Stulken at 454-0683.

## Red Sox Game

Tickets on sale at all SIC's

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Tuesday, September 22, 1992

Busses leave Fox Hall at 5:15pm.

The Banshee and WJUL 91.5FM present:

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**Noon - 6:00 PM**

**Cumnock Hall**

**U.Mass Lowell**

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For more info call (508)459-0579 or (508)453-8124



## Announcing the new Student Copy Center

You may have noticed the new Student Copy Center located in Ball 212. We are currently have a high speed Xerox duplicator and a Macintosh with a laserwriter. We charge very competitive prices for our services: photocopies are only 5 cents each (3 cents in quantity), laserwriter printouts are 10 cents, and transparencies are only 25 cents each. We also offer binding services (for reports) and bond paper (for resumes). The Xerox machine will also automatically copy onto heavier cover stock. We are dedicated to serving you, the students, if you have any suggestions for additional services please ask we will try our best.

The Student Copy Center is

a service of the Graduate Student Association; the funds to establish and run the copy center from the GSA account. As such, the SCC is non-profit and all excess revenues return to the GSA to be spent on student services, student activities and to improve the quality of student life at UMass Lowell.

The GSA has established a Student Board of Directors to oversee the operation of the Copy Center. At present the members are Philip Delmolino, Ronald Steriti, Charles Murphy and Alex Chung. It is our distinct pleasure to dedicate this new service to the students of UMass Lowell.

Ronald Steriti, Student Copy Center Board of Directors

Congratulations to all who helped make this year's Commuter Orientation a great success!

The weekend provided memories that will not be forgotten -

- \*The Hypnotist
- \*Karaoke with the girls from 10 high
- \*All-nighters on the 10th floor
- \*Kurt and Camille crowned King and Queen
- \*Melanie wows toga party with our national anthem
- \*Sheep, pigs, dogs, and ducks rule!
- \*New student Olympics-with a commuter on every winning team

Thanks to everyone who participated and good luck!

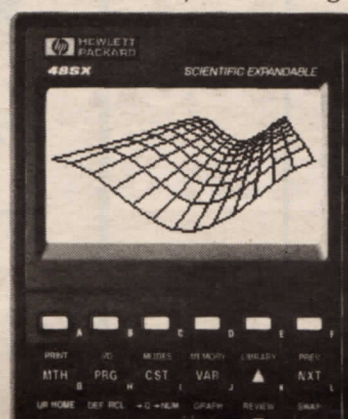
George, Sharon, Pete, Alecia, Katie, Mary Connelly and Christine Crosier

Anyone interested in sharing books with the children of the House of Hope by volunteering in its Library is invited to attend a general information meeting: Wednesday, September 23 at 7:00 p.m. in Alumni Memorial Hall (North Campus) in front of Lydon Library)

It's also hard to believe that you get free software when you buy HP 48 calculators.



There's a lot more than a great calculator waiting for you when you purchase an HP 48SX or an HP 48S between June 1, 1992, and October 31, 1992. You'll get



a bonus book that's good for free software, a free PC link cable and hundreds of dollars back on applications—like electrical and mechanical engineering—memory cards, training tools, games, and HP's infrared printer.

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**Before Deadline September 22, 1992**

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If you have INSURANCE COVERAGE other than the University plan, which covers a student for the Academic Year 1992-1993, a PETITION FOR WAIVER must be turned in to the ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE OFFICE at Dugan Hall, South Campus, by the above deadline date. If a waiver is not turned in by SEPTEMBER 22, 1992 you will be covered by the UNIVERSITY HEALTH/ACCIDENT INSURANCE PLAN at a charge of \$335.00 on your account. Late waivers cannot be accepted. NO EXCEPTIONS!!

Part-time matriculating day students are charged for the Accident/Health Insurance, the same as full-time matriculating day students, and must also complete a waiver if there is other coverage.

Matriculating encore and graduate students with nine credits or more must also complete a waiver if there is other coverage.

September 22, 1992 is the deadline date for waivers to be returned to the accounts receivable office. Those who fail to pass in a waiver and have other insurance coverage will be enrolled and charged the \$335.00 fee for the required Accident/Health Plan.

## Scholarships available

Nuclear Engineering Program (NEP) scholarships have been made possible due to contributions to the Nuclear Engineering Program at the University of Massachusetts Lowell from several utility and engineering firms. Awards will be made by a review committee based upon several factors including evaluation of the information provided on the NEP Scholarship Application and the applicant's scholastic record. We expect each recipient will receive a scholarship award between \$200 and \$1000. The actual amount and number of such awards will be subject to the number of qualified applicants and to the available funds.

Any student interested or already enrolled as a full time student in the UMass Lowell Nuclear Engineering Program is invited to apply for a NEP Scholarship. Successful applicants must be enrolled as full time students in the Nuclear Engineering Program. New students, including Freshmen and students from other programs or institutions who will transfer into the Nuclear Engineering Program are encouraged to apply.

Forms are available at the Dean's Office, College of Engineering. Completed applications must be returned to the Office of the Dean by Friday, October 30, 1992.

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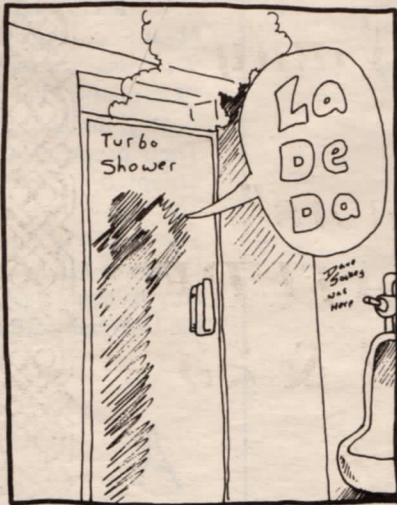
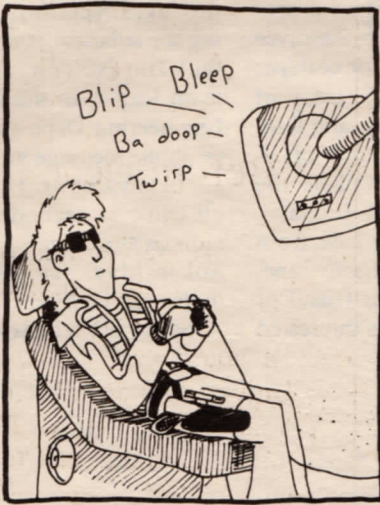
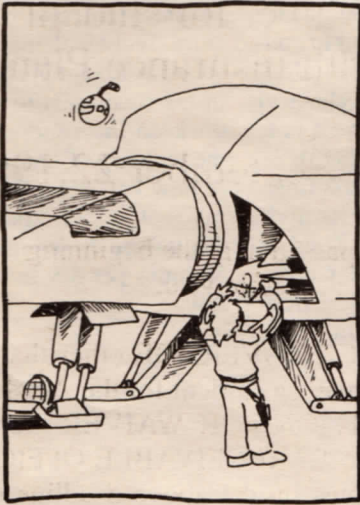
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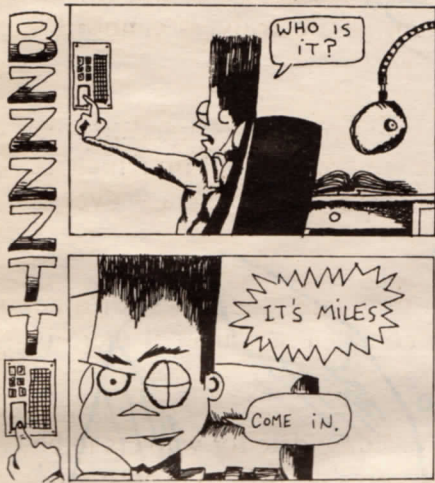
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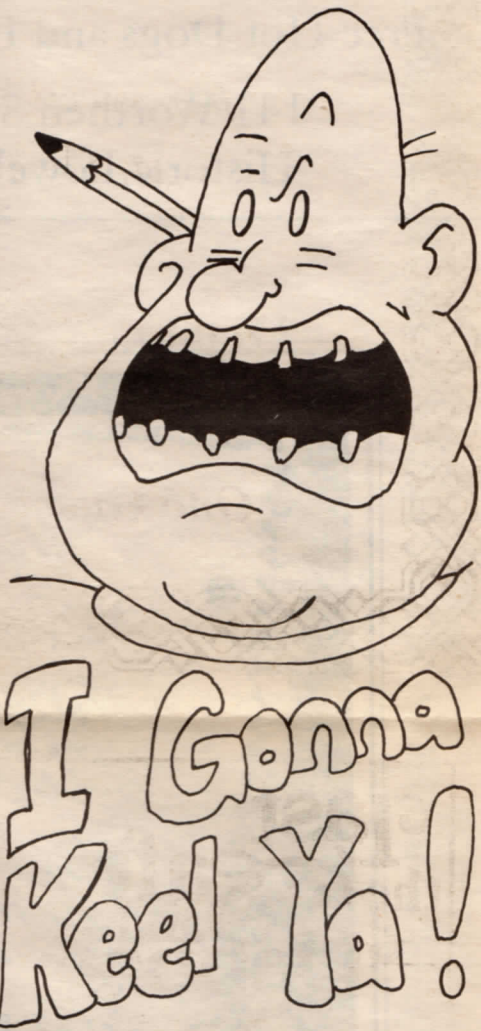
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BY: BRIAN K. SMITH



I DON'T KNOW WHO SENT IT, OR WHERE IT CAME FROM. IT TELLS ABOUT HIS LIFE-LONG SEARCH FOR A RACE OF LITTLE HUMANOIDS KNOWN AS 'GUBBINS' WHICH LIVE DEEP BELOW THE SURFACE OF THE EARTH, CONDUCTING BIZARRE EXPERIMENTS, APPARENTLY IN AN ATTEMPT TO CONTROL MEN AND THE WORLD ON WHICH WE LIVE.



## A TOUCH OF FLUFF

WRITTEN AND LIKE, DRAWN BY *ARL*

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INTRO TO FLUFFSPEAK 101  
*Instructor*  
Quinea pig: Misty Cleary

To understand the aesthetic grace of the Fluff sub-culture, one must take a moment to comprehend the difficult tongue of the Fluff--the language called "Fluffspeak".

As an introductory lesson, this cartoon will guide you through the most common of everyday Fluff activities:

THE PHONE CALL.

THE PHONE RINGS...



Translation: Hello.

O-M'GAWD! C... YUH. JUS. DAH.



Translation: Really. You don't say.  
MECHANICS OF FLUFF PRONUNCIATION & FURTHER EXPLANATION IN FUTURE STRIPS

N'WAH.



Translation: Really.



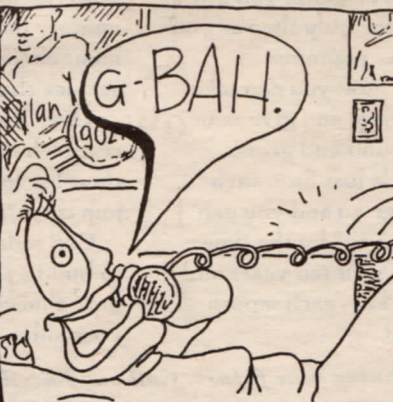
Translation: Really?



Translation: REALLY?!



Translation: O.K.



Translation: Good bye. (Implied): Talk to you later at the usual time.

REMEMBER: TO SPEAK FLUFF IS TO EXPERIENCE FLUFF.

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-ARL



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## UML enters Sunrayce '93

University of Massachusetts Lowell Solar Energy Association students submitted a proposal to participate in Sunrayce 93, a solar car race for colleges sponsored by the U.S. Dept. of Energy, the U.S. EPA, and GM. Their proposal was one of 36 accepted. Theirs will be the only entry from New England. The race will take place from Dallas to Minneapolis in June. Any student, staff, or friend of the University who is interested

in getting involved with the fund raising, managing, designing, manufacturing, and/or racing the solar car is urged to contact Jim Nelson, the student team leader, in the Mechanical Engineering Dept. (leave a note or phone message at X2973).

In other news, U Mass Lowell came in second in its division in the American Tour de Sol in May. This solar commuter car race took place from Albany, NY to Boston. The

UML car and team outperformed others from Dartmouth, Northeastern, and New Hampshire Technical Institute. The solar car is kept in Pinanski Hall in the room next to the loading dock on the southwest side of the building. Come take a look. A new car is needed for Sunrayce 93 since 200 miles per day will be driven instead of the 50 miles per day in the Tour de Sol.



### PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

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Rent 775	1915
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Car Loan 240	
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Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (CHG) 189	
Groceries 300	
Entertainment 100	
Clothes 50	
Medical 100	275

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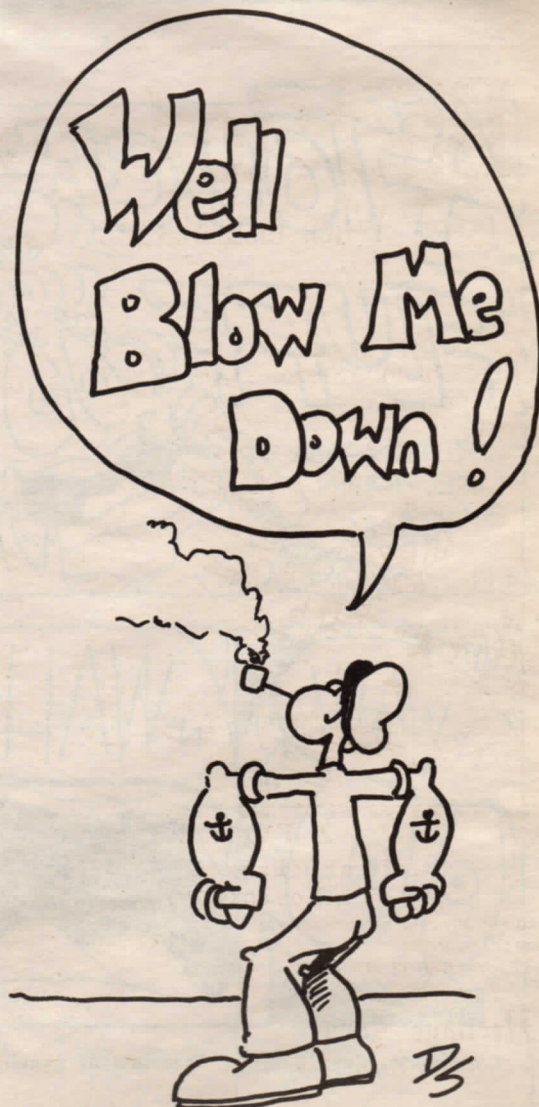
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## Chinese Students' Circle Annual New Comer's Party

The Chinese Students' Circle will be holding its "Annual New Comer's Party" to give a chance for students to find out about the club. All UMASSS Lowell students are welcome to join us.

Where: Multi-Media Room in the Lydon Library  
When: Thurs. Sept. 24, 1992 from 2:30 - 7:00 PM.

For more information contact Jimmy Goon at Box 469 or call (617)536-9604.

## Notice

Your current UMASS Lowell parking permit has expired.

Please report to one of the following locations to obtain your new free parking decal. You **MUST** bring your current automobile registration and this semester's class schedule with you

### North

Now through September 18  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Cumnock Hall

### South

Now through September 18  
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Student Union Building



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Our first meeting will be on Wednesday, September 23, 1992 in McGauvran SUB, Rm. 357 or call 934-6666 for information.



You will attend the meeting or clock like a chicken.

## TEACH YOUR BODY!

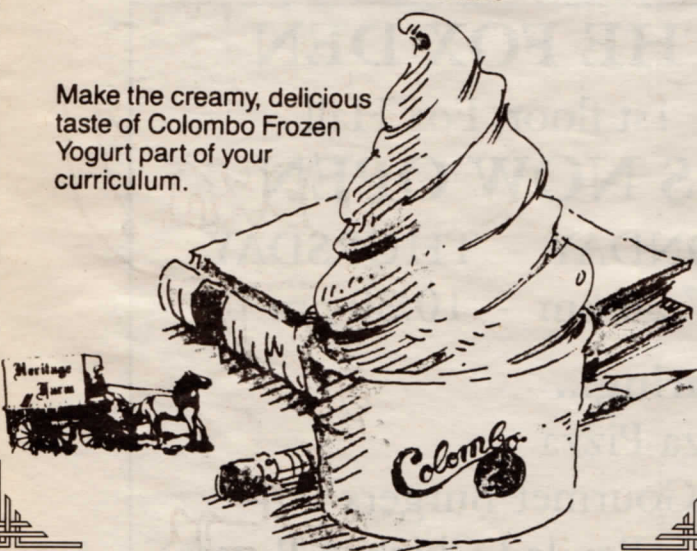
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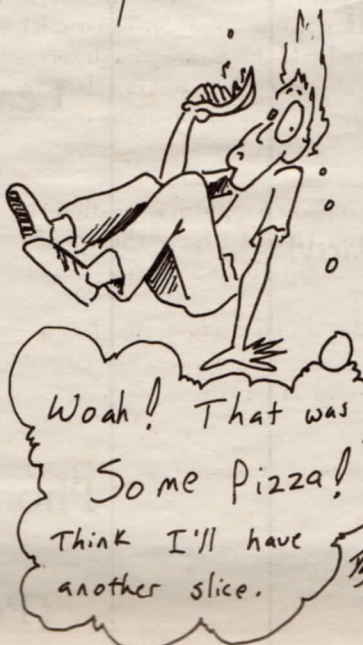
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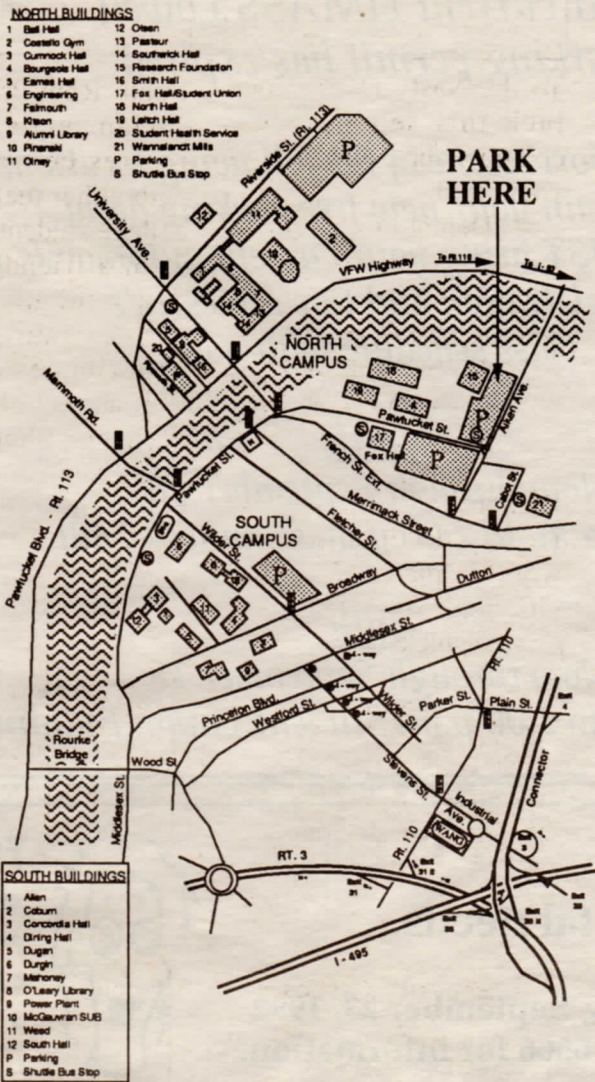
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# Sports

## Men's and Women's Cross Country go through big changes

by Barry McGurn

There were big changes going on when I walked into the cross country office two weeks ago. Two desks were pushed together at one side of the room, chairs were spread out, and various framed pictures and awards were scattered. Among the scattered awards was the 1991 NCAA Division II Men's Cross Country Championship. National Champion. Last November 23rd, national champions are exactly what the talented men's team became, and as of two weeks ago the two coaches were still trying to organize what had come out of it.

Now there are questions about defending that title.

What kind of leadership did they lose? How good will the leadership be this year? The top four runners, are they going to be good leaders?

A lot of questions, but they are questions Davis actually asked on his own. He thought of them but even he doesn't know the answers to them. But maybe they can be answered.

What kind of leadership did they lose? They lost leadership and talent in graduating three All-Americans in Dave Cremin (who won an All-American honor four times at UMass Lowell; the only runner to ever do that), Mike Chamberas, and Jim McGaugh. Terrence White, who also graduated, was also an important part of last year's championship team until he was injured. Returning All-Ameri-

can John Doherty can attest to the fact that a lot of talent has been lost. "Of course we're not the same team," said the senior from Billerica, "We're not as dominant with those losses. Those guys were great leaders."

How good will the leadership be this year? The team is returning with two All-Americans in Doherty and sophomore Mike Toomey along with senior Jerry Bailey and junior Scott Bridges. Those runners appear to be the preseason top four. However, the fifth runner position is up in the air and could go to either talented high jumper Ray Boutette or Gary Neal. The talent is apparently there, but what about the leadership? Captain John Doherty seems to get Jerry Bailey's vote. "Doherty has enough talent to carry this team," said Bailey, who was the fifth man two years ago. "He's really matured. He's very talented but more importantly he's mentally tough. I'm his biggest fan, he's just extraordinary. It might sound like I'm overexaggerating but he's fearless every time he goes out."

New faces this year? Davis has gathered up a couple of freshmen that look like they could be tremendous additions. Chris Beyer (Concord, NH) and B.J. Bottomley (Manchester, NH) look as if they could make immediate impact to this team. Beyer was the New England Interscholastic cross country champion last fall and Bottomley reportedly ran well the early

part of his senior year as well as having an outstanding sophomore year. "He's really got some talent," said Davis of Bottomley, "He's the type of kid that could do it."

Coach Davis' outlook is foggy though. "It's always too early to tell," said the coach, "I didn't know what kind of team I had last year at this time. I would have told you the same thing last year. I'm not an optimistic person. You only get to the top from hard work."

"We look like we could be a top ten team in the nation this year. Depending on how people develop will be how far we go up the ladder. The Eastern Regional is really tough and if we could just do that we could do well in the nationals. We just have to get out of our region." Those East Regionals take place on November 7th in Pennsylvania, while the first meet (UMass Dartmouth invitational) is this Saturday.

This fall the women's cross country team will be without Tracey Velten and Tracy Maher

Velten, a junior and co-captain, is not running for medical reasons and senior Maher's eligibility is up. Both will be back for the indoor track season this winter.

Coach George Davis thinks that this team might be better this year. "Losing our 1-2 punch is going to be hard," said Davis, who is entering only his fourth season as coach of the women's team, "But we look

for a very, very solid team. We think we're going to be a little better than last year. I think we can make up for the losses. We don't know about the front line but we'll have a much better pack."

Returning to that pack will be Cindy Crowe, Shauna Crafton, both juniors, seniors Dawn Roberts and Andrea Coppola, and sophomore Jackie Cox.

Davis boosted all five runners and some of their summer work and thinks they are going to be the big group. "Cindy Crowe was healthy, ran well this summer, and is really running well now. Shauna Crafton had an outstanding year last year. She knows how to train with us now so she's going to be that much better. It was Dawn Robert's first year of racing ever last year and she made tremendous strides throughout the whole year. Andrea Coppola had a great summer. She took 2-4 minutes off some races this year and she's going to be effective. And I think Jackie Cox might have had the best summer of anybody. She's real anxious. She was in the top five at the end of the season last fall, and she's twice the runner now as she was when she ended the season. So I'm optimistic that we should be as good as last year and with some hard work and some breaks we could be a little better. The fifth person hurt us last year all the time and front running doesn't make up

for the weak fifth. The fifth runner is what makes you go."

Both Crafton and Crowe seem very aware of the magnitude of the losses but also seem upbeat and optimistic about the potential of this team.

"I think (the losses) will definitely hurt us," said Crafton, "We're definitely going to miss them. They were such an asset to this team. But I think we'll pull together because of the rest of the talent."

Crowe sees the pack as a whole being effective, "We had two of the best (in Velten and Maher) but now we have one big group. I'm looking forward to having the top six runners be more close together. If you have one terrific runner it doesn't make a great team, but if you have a bunch of terrific runners, that makes a great team. We'll have to learn to become more focused together."

Even the incoming freshmen are ready. In the summer of 1991 some of the incoming freshmen reportedly didn't work too much on their running coming out of high school but this year's group of freshmen, along with the sophomores, did. Part of their regimen that started in June included up to 50 miles a week, hill work, and a few races.

The women also open their season this Saturday, the 19th, at UMass Dartmouth.

## Take a break from books...join intramurals

by Chris Parker  
Keith Briggs

On behalf of the Recreational Sports Office here at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell we would like to welcome you back from a real short summer. We hope you all enjoyed yourselves and are now ready for the studies and stresses that go along with college exams.

This article will try to bring you away from these stresses as well as keep you up to date as much as possible on the Intramural system and Instructional programs that are scheduled during the semester.

As well as fellow students here at the University, we are also supervisors for the Intramural Program. We are looking forward to meeting you and answering any questions you have about the Intramural and Instructional programs here at

UMass Lowell.

If you didn't already know, the Intramural program is underway with flag football and tennis doubles openings extended until tomorrow (Fri.), and you still have time to sign up for tennis singles and golf which closes Wed. 9/23. If these sports do not interest you there are many, many more coming up soon. Indoor soccer in our professional Mahoney arena, volleyball, floor hockey, a mid-term triathlon for you toughies and world famous broomball are just a start to what the Rec. Sports Office has to offer. Watch this spot weekly for updates and explanations on different sports that you may not have heard of before. After all it is our business to keep you current on the events going on here at Recreational Sports. So look for us, as well as looking

for your own weekly highlights in the Connector.

We would like to answer a few questions a week from you here in the Connector that deal with Intramurals. If you have a question or comment drop us a note at either box 969 (Chris) or box 158 (Keith). In case you didn't know, Intramurals are generally free since part of your tuition goes to extra-curricular activities, so come down and at least get your money worth! See you next week.

•Stop by the Rec. sports office for a free Intramural calendar with all dates and events as well as last year's highlights in it.

•Check out the Instructional program flyers also in the Rec. Sports office.

### UML Ski Team Organizational Meeting

September 29 at 7 p.m.  
in the Multipurpose Room in Lydon Library on  
North Campus.

If you think you would be interested in becoming a member of our team, you should plan on attending this meeting.

**Note:** All returning veterans are required to attend this meeting. There will be a brief meeting of the returning veterans following the general meeting.

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